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EICHT PACES.

SIXTEEN ARE DEAD.

Another Added To-Day to the Long Island Railroad's Victims.

Four More in the Hospital in Critical Condition.

Ead Scenes in the Morgue at Newtown This Morning.

LONG ISLAND CITY, Aug. 28.-An other has been added to the list of dead the awful wreck on the Long Island Railroad late Saturday night, when a Rockaway Beach train, bound for Long Island City, ran into a special train from Manhattan Beach near Ber lin junction.

o'clock this morning in St. John's Hospital. Twelfth street and Jackson avenue. making the sixteenth victim of the terrible disaster. Jacobson's body was taken to Con-

way's Morgue, on First avenue, awaiting a claimant Some of the injured persons in St. Hospital were this morning re-

ported to be in a critical condition. James B. Thompson, of 102 West Sixty fourth street. New York, who was injured about the head and had his ankle fractured, was said to be dying .

The others in a serious condition were Eugene M. Weiss, of 237 West Sixteenth street, New York; Frank Larkin, of 7 Ninth avenue, Brooklyn; and Aaron Weinstein, of 347 East Fifty-eighth

street, New York. It was said that William Lynch, of 985 Park avenue, New York; H. G. Kimball, of 122 Lincoln place, Brooklyn; Morris Florsheim, of 156 East One Hundred and Sixth street, New York; James Brady, of 263 West Seventeenth street; Thomas Morrison, of 1325 Bistow street, Morrisania, and Thomas L. McCaffray, of 415

One of the saddests cases in the hospital is that of Aaron Weinstein. He is suffering great pain from injuries, but is conscious all the time, and cries and moans continually for his wife and son.

The knowledge of their death has been kep from him. The doctors say that if he should learn of it in his present condition the shock would kill him.

A list of the dead, and also of the injured still in St. John's Hospital, follows:

THE DEAD.

BUCK, Col. ELISHA A., fifty-five years old, editor Spirit of the Times; instantly killed; taken to his home, 30 West Fifty-first street.

DIETZEL, Mrs. MAGGIE, twenty-nine years old, of 122 East One Hundred and Fourteenth street; instantly killed.

DIETZEL, OSCAR, forty years old, of 122 East One Hundred and Fourteenth street; both legs.

Hundred and Fourteenth street; both legs ed; died in hospital at 5 A. M. yesterday on the operating table.

DITTMAN, MORTIMER, thirty years old, of
The West Fifty-second street, clothing-maker at

DYCKHOFF, JOHN C., forty-five years old. of

DYCKHOFF, JOHN C., forty-five years old, of 10 West Thirlieth street; a partner in liquor restifying firm of E. Elsing & Co., of 47 Front street; died in hospital.
DYCKHOFF, Mrs. JOHN C., forty-five years old, of 10 West Thirtieth street, wife of liquor merchant who was killed.
FINN, THOMAS, twenty-eight years old, of 58 Fifth street, Long Island City; both legs crushed and concession of lorain; died in hospital 10 A. M. vesterday. at 10 A. M. resterday. GAEVEN, Mrs. THEODORE, 1696 Brondway:

friend of the family.

GRILLET, ALEXANDER, thirty-five years old, of 51 West Thirty-fifth street; died in Haberf 31 West Thirty-fifth street; died in Haber-ian's factory; has family in Philadelphia. IYULANDS, IAMES J., thirty years old, one f extra Saturday watters at Manhattan Beach

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Hotul; thentified hate last night.
JACOBSON, AUGUST, forty years old, of
428 Fourth avenue, died in St. John's Hospital
at 3 d'elock this morning.
NEWMAN, BICHARD, about twenty-eight
years old, of Third avenue and Thirty-seventh
street, one of extra Saturday waiters at Manhattan Beach Hotel.

years old, of Third avenue and Thirty-seventh street, one of extra Saturday walters at Mau-hattan Beach Hotel. STEIN, MAX, thirty-eight years old, of 335 East Fifty-second street, brokkeeper at 97 Gold street; identified late last night by his

THELAN, JOSEPH M., an actor known on the stage as George Fielding, who played last senson with the De Wolf Hopper opear company; I. Identified by his brother, Edward Thelan, of Madison avene WEINSTURIN, Mrs. BERTHA, of 347 East of WEINSTURIN, Mrs. BERTHA,

WEINSTHEIN, Mrs. HERTHA, of 344 Lass Fifty-eight atreet; instantly killed. WEINSTEIN, SYDNEY, thirteen years old, of 347 East Fifty-eighth street; instantly killed. INITED AT ST JOHN'S HOSPITAL. BARRIOW, JAMES, twenty-six years old, of 774 Second avenue; contusions on body. BRADY, JAMES, twenty-four years old, of 263 West Seventeenth street; scalp wounds and

West Seventeenth street: scalp wounds and fractured arm.
FLORSHEIM, MORRIS, thirty-five years old, of 136 East One Hundred and Sixth street; right leg boken; contuctions on face.
GRAEVEN, THEODORE, sixty years old, of 1606 Broadway; scalded by steam; wounds of scalp and leg.
GRAEVEN, ELEANOR F., eighteen years old, of 1606 Broadway; badly scalded and injured internally.
HAHN, JOHN, twenty-four years old, of 455 Broadway, Astoria; internal hingles.

Broadway. Astoria: internal injuries.

HASKELL, Mrs. CLARA, thirty years old; of 101 West Pitty-second street; broken ankle and bruisse on lody.

KIMBALL MARKELL, Arm.

paper reporters invaded the Superintendpaper reporters invaded the Superintend-ent's affice at the Long Island Railroad CROWLEY MAY BE PARDONED Depot in this city, but General Supt. Blood remained in his private office and positively refused to be interviewed. A note was sent in asking him if it was true that the engineer of the Rock-

away Beach train and the engineer of

the Manhattan Beach train had been

arrested replied that as far as he knew this was H. Has Served Eight of His Seven untrue. A report had been circulated that both engineers had been arrested. District-Attorneg Fleming said that it was very plain that some one had been guilty of a criminal act or com-mitted an awful blunder, and that

he would aid the Coroner to the best where it belongs.

Coroner Brandon it was his intenSing for assaulting Maggie Morris in

Coroner Brandon it was his intention to have a most thorough and searching investigation of all the circumstances surrounding the accident. For this purpose he has invoked the aid of the Siate Board of Railroad Commissioners, and expects to hear from Albany very soon.

Coroner Brandon said the law did not give him authority to issue warrants until the Coroner's verdict had been rendered, but the District-Attorney, if he sees fit, can obtain bench warrants from either the County Judge or a Justice of the Peace for the arrest of a person accused of murder or manishing for a great of the sees for the arrest of a person accused of murder or manishing for the sees of a similar character by any justice of the Peace for the arrest of a person accused of murder or manishing for the sees for the arrest of a person accused of murder or manishing for the sees for the arrest of a person accused of murder or manishing for the sees for the arrest of a person accused of murder or manishing for the sees for the arrest of a person accused of murder or manishing for the sees for the arrest of a person accused of murder or manishing for the sees for the arrest of a person accused of murder or manishing for the sees for the arrest of a person holding like official relations has since been committed in this county. The second of the season of th

slaughter.

It was announced that the officials of the Railroad Company were conducting a secret investigation to-day at the Company's offices in this city. The crews of both o fthe ill-fated trains were lounging about the Company's offices, and it was understood that they were being called in one by one before Supt. Blood to make a statement, which was taken down in writing, as to what they know about the accident.

None of the railroad men who were on either train at the time.

Interpolate of murder or manishing the official relations has standard scale by all wholesale druggists. The man certainly could not have given them, as the dose is entirely too strong and is office personal letter to Gov. Flower recommending Crowley's pardon.

According to a story printed this morning, Gen. Sickles first met Crowley when the latter was quite a lad. Crowley when the latter was quite a lad. Crowley at that time successfully served Jay Gould with a writ of electment in the Eric Railroad office by climbing through a transom into Gould's office. He served the writ for Gen. Sickles.

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The Coroner Keene has ordered an autopay to be performed on the child to-day.

THE NAVAHOE'S NEXT RACE.

She Will Sail for the International Gold Cup Next Weet.

WANT A Special control of the station and the write of the write 428 Fourth avenue, New York, died at Supt. Blood to make a statement, which

sion would talk to newspaper men. They had been cautioned by Supt. Blood to keep their lips scaled until called to testify at the Coroner's inquest.

SCENES AT THE MORGE. All last evening and from an early hour this morning crowds of men and women, some of them carrying children in their arms, passed in and out of Skelton's Morgue in the village of Newtown to view the bodies of the victims of the disaster still there.

Most of the visitors were urged by that morbid curiosity which is a feature of every great disaster.

But a look into the strained features and the tear-stained eyes of some would convince the observer that they were looking for missing loved ones, or friends whose absence could only be accounted for on the supposition that they were among the victims.

relief expressed when they left the Morgue, convinced that friends or East Fourteenth street, New York, had a good chance to recover.

eyes, waited anxiously her turn for admittance. She would not tell her name, but to a sympathizer said she had been

The bodies of only nine of the sixteen He Talks Hopefully on the Labor victims were in the Morgue this morn-

STABBED SIX TIMES.

Mulholland Goes Free, as His Vic-

tim Makes No Complaint. DOBBS FERRY, N. Y., Aug. 28.-Joseph dulholiand was arraigned before Justice Long this morning, charged with stabbing Marshall six times during a quarrel. As Marshall refused to make a complaint,

the brussells tapestry company. They got the brussells tapestry company. They got into a quarrel on saturday at midnight, when they were separated by some friends.

Muniholizand then started to go home, and while he was passing a point on Ashwood avenue Marshall jumped from behind a tence and struck Muniholizand twice.

Muniholizand then drew a jackknife and stabbed Marshall six times, making only slight wounds.

Eurgiar Caught by Bloodhounds. CADDO, I. T., Aug. 28.-A man was seen emerging from a window of the city dras store early Tuesday morning and a hasty ex-

____ Found Murdered in a Cellar. Found Murdered in a Cellar.
CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 28.—The police found
Petter Carrellas, a Greek, nineteen years of
age, in a cellar at \$17 Milwaukee avenue, dead
from a bullet wound in his head. Standing
beside the body were Theodore Dinos, Peter
Deutetrolus and John Dinos, all of the same age,
who were placed under arrest. The police
helleve that they murdered Carrellas. They
admitt quarrelling as to who should clean the
cellar, which they all lived in.

____ Wire News in Prief.

of 101 West Fifty-second street; broken ankle and bruisse on tody.

KIMBALL, HARRIS G., thirty-three years, 122 Lincoln place, Brooklyn; concussion of spine.

LARKIN, FRANK, thirty-three years old, of 7 Ninth avenue, Brooklyn; contusions of spine.

LARKIN, TRANK, thirty-three years old, of 7 Ninth avenue, Brooklyn; contusions of spine.

The annual session of the spine.

LARKIN, PRANK, thirty-three years old, of 7 Ninth avenue, Brooklyn; contusions of 1 Ninth avenue; Brooklyn; contusions of 1 Ninth avenue; scalp wounds, fractured ribs and ankle.

MORRISON, THOMAS, 1325 Bristow street, Morrisonia, MICAFFILA? THOMAS L. of 415 East Fourteenth arree, scalp wounds, HICHINITZ, 11/1314, twenty-two years old, of 2125 Second avenue; right arm broken in two places; bend only body contused and scalede.

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District-Attorney and Recorder Smyth Intercede for Him-

teen Ye ra' Sentence for Assault.

of his ability to fixt he responsibility Crowley, the police sergeant, who is each day afterwards.

Gov. Flower to Bo Called Upon-'The World" Commended.

About sixty delegates took part in yesterday's of Wales's cutter Britan applyed, at the International Labor Exchange, cup against the Navahoe.

bread through the instrumentality of

SENATOR MORGAN TALKS Says Reports of Financial Distress

Save Been Exaggerated.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Senator Morgan, of Alahama, arrived in this city resterday from Paris. In speaking of the financial situation he said:

"The reports of financial distress seem to me to have been exaggerated. This talk of panic originated i meerain quarters, and was probably set affect to serve the ends of these who were the surfaces. The people have not distrusted any form of the Government money. They have gone to the bunks and taken out on Saturday and had not come home since. She was afraid he might have been on one of the ill-fated trains.

Carefully, yet with ill-concealed horror, she scanned the mutilated forms.

At last, with a murmured prayer of thanks, and with a brighter countenance, she turned from the gruesome sight, convinced that her trains.

vinced that her young husband's body MAYOR GILROY NOT WORRIED arrested htm.

and Financial Situation. and Financial Stuation.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Mayor Thomas F. Gilroy and family, of New York, registered at
the Hotel Windermere last night. Mayor Gilroy and that the labor situation in New York
was improving rapidly. "The reports of troible," said he, "among the unemployed laborers
are grossly exaggerated. While there has been
some discouragement among them and a few
demonstrations to notify the public as to their
condition, there is no crisis. Business has begun to pick up in the East, and I anticipate
has erlous difficulty."

He said he did not anticipate any Anarchist

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He aid he did not anticipate any Anarchist authreak, as New York was pursuing a plan whereby agitators of every description would be shorn of their power.

FOUR DAY RULE ADOPTED. Chicago Printers Take Steps to Help Their Unemployed.

Help Their Unemployed.

CHICAGO, Aug 28.—Typographical Union No.
16, of Chicago, which includes all the large English papers of the city, adopted radical methods at its meeting yesterday afternoon for the relief of the unemployed in its ranks, and after a stormy assistent a four-day rule was rused to hold good for live weeks.

The rule proposes that none of the regularly employed shall work more than four days in each week, laying off two days and patting on substitutes.

EMMA GOLDMAN ABROAD.

betitutes.

She Addresses a Meeting of Philadelphia's Unemployed.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28.-Emma Goldma addressed a meeting of memployed workingmen Baturdsy night, which was attended chiefly by the foreign element. After adopting hery reso-lutions, the meeting adjourned to meet at the City Hall Wednesday evening and indulge in a bread navide.

ary hard recently dispersed a meeting of correct parade. The police yesterday dispersed a meeting of correlations, at which the Americans bad caused considerable disorder in attempting to control it.

Wheelmon Gatter at Cleveland. Aug. 28.—The International Signe races will begin here to morrow. A. A. Zimmerman, of New York, and bis trainer, John B. Parker, arrived yesterday. L. S. Meintles, a representative of the Wheelmen's Arthetic Club of South Artein; J. Perrival, of Chicago, and Asa S. Windle, of Boston, are also here. The races will be held under the auspices of the Cleveland Wheel Club.

Homes's Long Walk Ended VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 28.—Edward, Theatrical Un on Claims the Actor Holmes, the English journalist, who undertook to wais from Montreal to Vancouver reached here Friday night, having made the distance in 117 days or twenty-six days scorer than agreed up. E.

Loca News n Brief.

Policenon Holmes Shepord killed a ratid would strongly oppose the familier of the horizontal to the following at 153 West one Hondred and Thirry durable for the groundly a slight no experted in the tense laborers closely a slight no experted in the tense name. At Horizontal the magning of the laborers closely a slight necessary for the need to the name of the magning of the laborers closely a slight necessary in the need of machine the laborers closely but the prompt arrived of the police in bridge production. Of course, its experience of the decision in the need of the prompt arrived of the police in the same of the decision said they have been a superior to the decision of the decision o Policeman Holmes Shepord killed a rabid-log at 153 West One Hundred and Thirty-third

Two Killed on the Rail. HELENA, Mont. Aug. 28.—John Daugherty and Peter Hammill, while crossing the railroad track at Anaconda restorday, in a longy, were struck to an one train. Dougherty was he stantly killed, and Hammill died later.

WAS THE MEDICINE FATAL? Baby Girl Dies After Taking a Few Pille.

William McGowan, of 101 York street, Brooklyn, notified the police this morning that his two months' \$id child Annie had died at 6.45 o'clock last night. The child had been ailing for a few days, and yesterday morning McGowan o the drug store of A. I. Hornby at 20 Hicks street, and after explaining

the case asked for some medicine.

Dr. Hornby gave him a box of small It was said in the District-Attorney's black pills, directing him to give the office this morning that there is no doubt that Gov. Flower will pardon David H. and one before going to bed, and one

About half an hour after taking the medicine the child went into convul-Coroner Brandon it was his inten-tion to have a most thorough and an east side dance hall. Crowley was searching investigation of all the dis-convicted in 1885 and sentenced by Reof 128 Sands street, and Joseph Colgan, of 370 Jay street. They said the medicine had been too strong and had killed

> An "Evening World" reporter called at Dr. Harnby's place, but he was not in. His son, however, was seen, and when shown one of the pills said: "They are a composition of allow, strychine and

paratory to the races for the International Gel-Cup, given by the Royal Victoria Yacht Club-The races will begin on Sept. 6, and the Prince of Wales's cutter Britannia will defend fo

About sixty delegates took part in yesterday's session of the Conference for Relieving the University of the Conference for Relieving the University of the Relieving the

LURCH WANTED HIS HAT. Refused to Pay for a Meal, Broke

Window and Tried to Shoot. Joseph Lurch, a bartender twenty-eigh rears old, of 340 East Forty-ninth street, was held in the Yorkville Court this morning charged with carrying concealed weapons Lurch went luto flaumel's restaurant at 95: second avenue on last night, and after eating hearty meal retused to pay for it. Lurch was drunk.

When the restaurant-keeper urged pay ment Lurch grew violent and smushing one of the window glasses rushed from the place leaving his hat.

An hour afterward he returned and de manded his proper y. It was not to be foun t Lurch then attempted to draw a revolver, but was prevented by Roundsman Walling who happened along at that moment and

LUCANIA DUCKED AGAIN.

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Unknown Schooner Sunk in Collision with the Glenga'rn.

Sho Listed When Floated and May Have Been Injured.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 28. The Cunard line steamer Lucania, sister ship to the Campania, which was the litto a graving dock at Birkenhead some days sg.), was floated to Birkenhead some days sg.), was

ber piaces had been damaged in a collision in the Clyde.

MONEY WASHED ASHORE.

Large Sums and a Watch Picket Op on the Beach at Asbury Park. ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 28,-Large a sums of money have been ricked up along the shore at the foot of Sixth avenue, which is said to have been washed ashere from the as and to have been washed ashore from the religioner Mary F. Kelly, wrecked here during Thursday mornings gale. A gold watch, supposed to be that of capt. Christopher Gratton, who was drowned, is also said to have been found and carried off. The authorities are investigating the matter.

THE TOWNERS STATION HORROR.

A Telegraph Operator and a Train Despatcher Arrested for It.

Telegraph Operator Wakeman at Towners Station and Assistant Train Dispatcher John bunn at White Plains were placed under arrest to-day, charged with being responsible bleyele races will begin here to morrow. A. A. for the collision on the New York and Harlem road Saturday, in which five pers in los their lives.

The track is almost cleared of wreckay and it is expected that trains will be running over it this afternoon.

WANT IRVING'S MEN BARKED.

Prings Contract Laborers.

A large delegation of Theatrical Protective Union went over to Ellis Island on the 10 o'clock heat to be present at the examination of the forty members of Henry Irvings (compare this attention).

The members of the delegation said their world strongly originate the landing of the bar

frying, they say, can get plenty of such men-

THE SHERMAN BILL TO-DAY.



"Get out!"

COLUMBIAN BELL CHEERED. CLERK M'GOWAN RESIGNS

He Has Been Pol ce Court Clerk for Twenty-five Years.

station.

Iohn Edgar McGowan, appropriately dubbed "Instruments Jack" by his numerous friends, has sent to the loard of Police Justices his resignation as assistant chief clerk of Jefferson Market Police Court, lo take effect Sept. I, and the Board will not upon it at their meating at Jefferson Market tonight.

John is the oldest police court clerk in point of service in the basiness, having served in that capacity for twenty-fite years. He married the beautiful and wealthy young grand-daughter of Commelore Perry at Narragament Pier Aug. 17. He was an active politician before he could you, and at the are of seven-toen was filling a place in the Sheriff's office under Hinny O'Drien.

He first became known in police circles as the private clerk of the late Justice Bixty in the 3d days when the Justices were elected and not appointed, as they are now.

In 1873, when the old Board was abolished. John was appointed on the new Board, and when the Iustice Were leaved and not appointed on the new Board, and when the late Justice David Was elected he become his personal clerk and remained in that position until Mr. O'Relly's death, when he was attached to the Jefferson Market Folice Court.

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World's Fair Will Ee Sept. 4, and Krie liges must personally conducted excursion mayer New York, t. a. hers at. 10 lb.s. W. Saturial, Nept. 2. Jblus. 1c. days. case 415, with privilege of leturning value magazataile.

HER IDENTITY STILL UNKNOWN.

According to Weather Inspector I. W. Smith, who is in charge of the New York Weather Increan during Farmer Damis sacation, the charges are about even that we will have another eyelenic storm late this afternoon or Clinton H. Menelly & Son. of Troy.

Weather Forecast Forecast for thirty-six hours, ending S P. M.,

the Picturesque

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Tuesday, Aug. 20: Fair to-day, followed by
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to westerly.

Coroner Kene, of Brooklyn, was notified this
marning of the death of James Maisne, thirtyrain, beginning during evening or might; start with a rance at his home last
night. Malone had been out of west for some
time, and had been out of west for some

PRICE ONE CENT.

EICHT PACES.

SILVER WILL LOSE.

Free Coinage Men Expect Defeat in the House.

Repeal's Majority Estimated at from Thirty to Sixty.

Gossip in Washington About the Great Debate.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.-Speaking of the great debate which closed in the House on Saturday, an experienced observer, in speaking of the superiority in generalship manifested by the pealers." said:

"Mr. Bland had used all his best speakers at earlier stages of the battle, and, although his opponents had never let their side fall behind at any stage of the debate, Mr. Wilson held back an overwhelming array of his best speak-ers, who followed each other at intervals throughout the day, hurling at the opposition eloquence, facts and arguments that would have overwhelmed them even if they had reserved all their best men for the last day.
"As it was, but one of Mr. Bland's

speeches during the entire day and evening taracted any particular attention, and that was the humorous John Allen, of Mississippi, who was entertaining, but not convincing. Even Mr. Bland himself, when he arose to reply to the great speech delivered by Mr. Cockran, received only slight attention from the floor and the galleries.

It was almost pathetic to see the cid Triumphal Passage from West
Tenth to Cortlandt Street

Many People Gather to See It Pass
Through the C.ty.

Min Is considered and from the beauting of the country and from his been cut from the pennies of children in every part of the country and from his been cut from the West Tenth street dock at 10.15 this morning on its way to the Courtlandt Street and Territory in the Union, started on its march from the West Tenth street dock at 10.15 this morning on its way to the Courtlandt Street Ferry.

The bell was in charge of William O. McDowell, Chairman of the Columbian Liberty Bell Committee, and was excepted by Roundsman Collins and six statiwart policemen of the Charles street station.

HER IDENTITY STILL UNKNOWN.

Who is the Young Woman Found Dead on a New Haven Boat?

The young woman who was found dead in her stored from this country and the seamer C. H. Northam, which arrived at New Haven from this country in the purse knocked at her roun for the clothing or mison her was nothing to identify be don't her clothing or mison her was nothing to identify be don't her clothing or mison her was nothing to identify be don't her clothing or mison her was nothing to identify be don't her clothing or mison her was nothing to identify be don't her clothing or mison her same the prome to the clothing or mison her roun for her with the form the beautify the promote the country and from his torical trinkets from every State and Tenth's with a stored man of fair composition with the stored man of fair composition with a stored man of fair

were put up against. It was for the most part like answering cannons with populars."

There was no formal meeting of the Committeee on Organization of the anti-silver men last night, but most of the Arlington Hotel and informally discussed the situation. They arranged that each man on the Committee should have a block of members for whose presence in the hail and whose vote on every roll call he would be held responsible. What the majorities against the free coinage men will be on the several ratios on the six Bland substitutes, and then on the final passage of the Wilson bill, no one is prepared to say with accuracy this morning.

The silver men themselves admit that their opponents will have a majority of thirty. The poll kept by the anti-silver committee, on which only the men whom there is no doubt about whatever have been counted, shows that there will be a majority of thirty-five against the strongest of the Bland propositions. Their most conservative estimate on the final majority in favor of the Wilson bill itself is that it will run from forty-five to sixty.

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Malone's Cut Was Faral.

Mulholland was discharged. Both men are employed in the factory of